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Patricia Kelly and Dollyanna Webster

## Dollyanna Webster, Patricia Kelly Elected to Delta Epsilon Sigma

### Five Juniors Named As Future Candidates

The founding members of the Barry College chapter of Delta Epsilon Sigma, national scholastic honor society for students of Catholic colleges and universities have announced the initiation of two new members, Dollyanna Webster and Patricia Kelly. They are both seniors.

The charter members consist of Sister M. de Lellis, O.P., M.A., Sister M. Loyola, O.P., Ph.D., and Sister M. Agnes Cecile, O.P., Ph.D. Mrs. Collen Breslin Nutt and Mary Steckel are alumnae members. Five members of the junior class are eligible to enter. They are Patricia MacGill, Frances Munroe, Susan Flynn, Mary Jane Ward and Patricia Downey. Barry College students will form the Beta Zeta chapter.

It is stated in the constitution that members must show "indications of a capacity to make learning effective by bringing the principles of Catholic philosophy to bear upon the problems of a modern free society."

Delta Epsilon Sigma are initial letters of the Greek words meaning, "It is for the wise men to set things in order."

### "Boogie Master" To Play At Soph Card Party

No one will want to miss hearing Mel Murray, the famous "boogie" player, who will be at the sophomore card party. Mr. Murray will be here to play all your favorite "boogie" pieces, from 4 to 6 p. m., May 7.

Besides the "boogie master," there will also be card games and bingo. The party is to be held in the patio with a buffet supper afterwards, during which Mr. Murray will play.

Chairmen of the committees include: tickets, Rachael Warner; refreshments, Shirley Rees; cleaning up, Mary Alice Nelson; organization, Phyllis Gray; prizes, Jean Travnikar; and publicity, Pat Schenewerk.

### Spring Prom Honors Graduating Seniors

Plans are being completed for the spring prom which will be held May 5 in honor of the present senior class.

Committee heads have been appointed by Jean Travnikar, chairman of the Social Life Committee of the Sodality, under whose auspices the dance is being given. They include Irene Palenik, Jean Gross, Patricia Organ, Rosemary Keeley and Eileen Myers. Publicity is under the direction of Jane Dexter.

Decorations will carry out a May garden theme. Officers of the Army and Navy are being invited from service centers in the area.

### Trip Around Florida Basis for Social Studies In Dominican Grade Schools

In line with the aim of the Florida Association of Colleges and Universities to utilize Florida resources in educational projects, six Adrian Dominican grade schools in the state have begun using units dealing with the history and geography of Florida.

Developed at summer school sessions at Barry last year, and prepared under the direction of Sister Mary Dorothy, O.P., the units represent an imaginary trip around Florida. They present the history and geography of St. Augustine, Gainesville, the Everglades country, the west coast down to Key West and the cities of the east coast.

Further carrying out the principle of using Floridian and Southern resources, Barry will offer for the first time next semester a course in literature of the South.

**During May—  
Be loyal to both  
your mothers.**

### Solemn Mass Marks Pan-American Day

Papal and national colors flying at half-staff and solemn words of prayer from Bishop Joseph P. Hurley and Doctor Francis Borgia Steck set the keynote for the celebration of Solemn High Mass on Pan American day. The death of President Roosevelt, cancelling all other Pan American festivities, changed the Mass that was to have been a jubilant highlight of the celebrations into what amounted to a requiem for the Chief Executive.

Celebrating the Mass coram episcopo was the Reverend Lawrence J. Flynn. Deacons of honor were the Reverend Thomas Comber and the Reverend Patrick J. Roche. The Reverend Robert Brennan was deacon, and the Reverend Francis J. Finnegan subdeacon. Acting as master of ceremonies was the Reverend John McNulty.

Elaborating upon the theme of Mary's patronage of the Americas, Dr. F. B. Steck, associate professor of history at the Catholic University, enumerated the many churches, towns and rivers both in Latin America and in Southwestern and Western states that are dedicated to her under one or another of her titles. At the conclusion of his sermon, he read the "De Profundis" in memory of the late President. At the end of the Mass, Bishop Hurley also led in special prayers for the Chief Executive.

Music for the Mass was sung by the Cor Jesu choir, directed by Sister M. Rose Therese, O.P., and accompanied at the organ by Sister Mary Denise, O.P. During the Mass the "Sanctus" from her Mass of the Good Shepherd was also sung by the choir.

### President's Cortège Seen By Frances Collier

Present at the funeral procession of President Roosevelt was Frances Collier '44. Now a cryptoanalytic clerk with the FBI in Washington, Frances describes the event in a letter to friends on campus:

"Today I witnessed the funeral procession of the President. We went to the top story of the Department of Justice building to see it. The procession must have been five miles long. The Marine band led, followed by the cadets from Annapolis and five platoons of the Army, Navy, Marines and Coast Guard. The WACS and WAVES were also represented. The caisson bearing the body was drawn by seven white horses, and the casket was covered with the flag."

Frances also caught a glimpse of the new President: "The other day we saw Stettinius; today, we hit the jackpot. All the way from the house we followed President Truman. His car was guarded by two cars of Secret Service men—one car in front, and the other following. At every stop light the Secret Service men would jump out of their cars to keep all other cars and people away from the President. No car was allowed to pass his. I was truly excited at seeing the man, even though it was just the back of his head!"

### Solemn Compline to Mark Evening Coronation

#### Round Table Discussion To Mark Feast of St. Catherine of Siena

The traditional program honoring St. Catherine of Siena will be opened this year with an informal round table discussion of the life of the Dominican saint. Mary Edith Lautner, Theresa Davitt, Mary Steurer, Georgia Schenewerk, Doris Gleason and Elsa Ann Burrows will be the students participating in the project.

High Mass will be celebrated on the feastday, with the ordinary and proper sung by the Cor Jesu Choir, directed by Sister Mary Denise, O.P., and Sister M. Rose Therese, O.P.

Dominican Tertiaries of the St. Thomas Aquinas chapter will also celebrate the day by holding reception of novices. St. Catherine is the patroness of Tertiaries.

#### Faculty Members At Education Meetings

The future of liberal arts colleges in the post-war world in the light of the present trend towards specialization in higher education, and the problem of negro education in the south were two major topics of discussion at the annual regional meeting of the National Catholic Education Association held March 13 at Loyola University, New Orleans.

Sister M. de Lellis, O.P., and Sister Mary Dorothy, O.P., were the faculty members who represented Barry at the conferences. Of particular interest to them was discussion of the increasing opportunities open to Latin-American students in the United States by means of exchange scholarships and financial aid.

Sister M. de Lellis, together with Sister M. Michael James, O.P., also attended the meeting of the Florida Association of Colleges and Universities, held at Tampa University, April 6 and 7. Emphasis of discussion at this meeting was laid upon the use by Florida teachers of Florida resources for education.

### College Mourns President's Death

Sharing heavy grief with the rest of the world, Barry students paid tribute to the memory of Franklin Delano Roosevelt at Requiem High Mass, Friday, April 13. As the campus flag flew at half-mast and class meetings were cut short, dazed students gathered about radios, scarcely able to grasp the truth of the stunning fact that the President had died.

At funeral services held in the White House on Saturday, April 14, words from John, 14, were read and many at Barry, as throughout the nation, found consolation in re-reading the comforting verses:

#### Tertiary Members To Lead Chanting

Solemn Compline, sung by Cor Jesu Choir and members of the campus chapter of Dominican Tertiaries, with Father Cyril W. Burke, O.P., as celebrant, will mark the traditional May crowning, to be held this year at 8:15 on the evening of May 1.

The singing of Compline will follow a procession of students from Angelicus and Rosa Mystica halls to Cor Jesu chapel. Tertiaries will act as cantors and versicularians for the ceremony.

As Sodality prefect Patricia Kelly crowns Our Lady's statue, the choir will sing the "Salve Regina," which follows Compline in the Dominican rite, and choristers, led by the Tertiaries, will join in the traditional Compline procession, and will sing the antiphon in honor of St. Dominic, "O Lumen."

Benediction, solemnized by Father Burke, will close the ceremony. During Benediction, Sodality will renew their act of consecration to the Mother of God.

Choristers and Tertiaries will wear caps and gowns for the crowning, while Patricia Kelly and her court of committee heads will be attired in evening gowns. The other members of the student body will wear white dresses.

#### Music Major Joan Barker To Give Organ Recital

Joan Barker, organ major, is the first student of the Barry College department of music to be presented in a formal organ recital. Sister M. Denise, O.P., head of the music department, will present Miss Barker May 20 at 8:00 p. m. in Cor Jesu Chapel.

Selections to be played will include: Choral Prelude "To God Alone Be Highest Praise," by Bach; "Tocatta in D Minor," by Bach; "Sonata Gothique" (Allegro Assai, Adagio, Allegro vivo), by Roland Diggle.

During the intermission the Cor Jesu Choir, under the direction of Sister M. Rose Therese, O.P., will sing "Let All My Life Be Music," by Spross.

*Let not your heart be troubled. You believe in God, believe also in me.*

*In my Father's house there are many mansions. If not, I would have told you: because I go to prepare a place for you.*

*And if I shall go, and prepare a place for you, I will come again, and will take you to myself; that where I am, you also may be.*

*And whither I go you know, and the way you know.*



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## Time on Our Hands

Is one hour a week too much to ask? Are you so pressed for time? Tom and Bill and Johnny are rushed for time, too. But they don't know how much time. They are giving twenty-four hours a day to you; lying in the fox-holes; kneeling in the muddy slit trenches; scanning the skyline or the edge of the ocean for the sight of the enemy. They were seventeen and eighteen; young, irresponsible — once. "Devil-may-care — I don't," was their attitude. It only took sixty minutes of tears, slaps on the back, and "So long, Private," from little sister to turn them into men. What will it take to turn you into women?

It only takes one-sixtieth of an hour for any of them to lose an arm or a leg. Recently in the news was the story of the bridge at Remagen. There ten minutes on our side played an important part in saving lives. During that ten minutes what were you doing? Improving your mind? — well, that sounds interesting. Gin-rummy is rather deep, isn't it? Improving yourself? Watch out, or you won't have someone coming back to admire those lovely locks.

Maybe you are completely candid, and openly admit you were enjoying a cigarette. Well, that's something to your credit. You still have a conscience and maybe I'll strike that heart of yours yet! Really, that smoke would taste so much better if you had offered one hour of your time for the boys.

This isn't a plea to your intellect or even to your heart. This is a warning! If you love those boys, if you want to drive in the country with Jack or tease Pete or wangle that frat pin from Dick, you'd better get down on your knees! What better time or place than Holy Hour? What have you to do that is better?

Are You Self-Conscious—  
Or Christ-Conscious?

## San Francisco

Have you ever heard of Dumbarton Oaks? Or do you limit your reading of the newspapers to Little Orphan Annie and her troubles with "Mrs. B. H." and Dick Tracy's latest complications with "Measles" and Vitamin"? For the sake of those who have these limitations, may we point out that last week was set aside as "Dumbarton Oaks Week," with the hope that those citizens who had failed to become familiar with the tentative peace plan drawn up there might become better informed.

The San Francisco Conference, which began Wednesday, is in the spotlight of the entire world—and that should include every girl at Barry. A world rights bill has been drawn up by ten archbishops and bishops of the United States and submitted to the delegates at San Francisco. As college students, and more especially, as Catholic college students, we should make a special effort to follow the suggestions of our Bishops' Committee and see how they are represented in the results attained at the United Nations Conference. As they stand, the suggestions stress the obligation of all peoples and emphasize that justice must be shown to enemy countries. The bishops insist that Poland must not become a puppet state as a result of peace negotiations.

May we suggest that during these historic days you do more than glance at the news sheet of your paper when you finish Dick Tracy? And especially important—say a few prayers for the guidance of our leaders at this important meeting.

### May Thought

I sometimes wonder—  
Suppose Our Lady were to visit Barry—  
I wonder if a cloud of cherubim,  
Who could not bear to stay in heaven  
Without their Mother,  
Would follow her.  
I wonder if blue and white flowerlets  
Would spring up where she walked,—  
Around Rosa Mystica,  
And Maris Stella,  
And especially, yes, especially, about Cor  
Jesu.  
Would half-closed buds burst into bloom  
To see Our Lady pass?  
Would all the birds of Florida,  
(Summoned on hasty wing),  
Make graceful flights about her?  
Rose-winged flamingoes,  
Brilliant redbirds,  
Bright-bedizened orioles.  
And would she turn and look at us  
As we stood struck with wonder  
And rapt in contemplation . . .  
What would she see?  
God willing, she might see in some  
A faint reflection of herself;  
In some, a glowing charity,  
In others, Christ-sealed courtesy.  
God grant, there would be none of us  
To make her sigh and turn away,  
Remembering a Cross.

Patricia MacGill

## Kampus Kapers

At the risk of being monotonous, may we toss a few more bouquets in the direction of the Cor Jesu choir? . . . we think just about the last word on one of their recent performances was had by a junior who remarked, "I think God must be very pleased with people who can do such lovely things" . . .

New before-lunch activity seems to be dangling one's feet in Penafort Pool—good for the digestion, maybe? . . . If crime should stalk spookily across the campus some moonlit midnight in the best detective story style, we can call on Fran Collier to analyze the blood-stained dagger or what have you . . . she's now with the FBI in Washington . . . criminals, beware! . . .

Lots of potential models, to say nothing of swim stars, were uncovered at the style show and water ballet . . . and Gwen Volckening . . . well, now!

Therese Kelly wandered into Regina Pacis Dorm early one morning. It seems Therese was looking for a compass for geometry. "Anybody got a compass?" she demanded. "No," answered a sleepy Pat Shipe, pointing her finger, "but that way is north" . . .

Sue Ladky has been bitten by the travel bug from 'way back . . . Milwaukee is all right, but Sue wants to see the world. The other day we found her studying a revolving globe, with a gleam in her eye. "And when I'm married, I'll have a quaint little chateau right here," boasted Sue, spinning the globe to let her finger fall in any romantic corner of the earth it chanced . . . Well, you won't believe us, but she landed right smack in Milwaukee . . .

We wonder if Mother Gerald knows that, indirectly, she named the *Torch and Shield* . . . it was last year, when the editors found themselves lacking in inspiration for a name for the annual, that they started going through *The Carols of Mary*, hoping for light . . . and found it in the hymn, "St. Thomas, Angel of Schools" . . . exact context is . . . "Then Dominic's son, Christ's cause is won, By the youth of the Torch and Shield" . . . Nice, we think! . . .

We think that impressive summary of *Forever Amber* in the READER'S DIGEST just about hits the nail on the head. "Not since New York was sold for \$24.00, has so much dirt been for sale so cheap" . . .

Pat Schenewerk really caused a sensation during a sociology class when she walked casually in flashing an engagement ring. We're all very happy for Pat, and we think that her ring is one of the loveliest we've seen.

Add things we can't imagine on the Barry campus:  
Mary Jane Matthews without a smile  
Pat Thomas without a victrola  
Mary Dwyer without a tan  
Irene Palenik without a camera  
Ann Parks without a song  
Florence Hodde without Stan's picture, or should we say without Stan?

## Know Your College: Personality Unlimited

Some of the most interesting facts about the two hundred girls we spend our school year with are the least known. For example,



RUTH WATERS

did you know that Ruth Waters, one of our active seniors, would like to do ground work with an airline more than anything else after her graduation? Ruth is strictly a Barry girl, having been here since her freshman year. Although English is her major, that is by no means the limit of her interests.

Ruth's active cooperation in basketball and other sports resulted in her being made Athletic board president, and as such she is a member of the newly formed student council. She loves to "doodle at writing poetry" and to read. One of the things for which she will be most remembered is her participation in the plays presented by the Dramatic guild. It seems that Ruth always showed a marked preference for the part of a maid, especially if a dialect was expected, so our audiences have become accustomed to almost anything when they see her appear. Journalism is another big interest, and Ruth is on the staff of both the *Torch and Shield* and the *ANGELICUS*. As if this were not enough, she has become a BKK officer, a Tara singer, and treasurer of the senior class.

How about looking at a newcomer to Barry? Virginia Breit can't quite make up her mind, but she thinks she might like to teach. Her place on the dean's list and her position as secretary of the junior class are proof of her ability, but it seems that Barry's girls are just not one-sided characters, for Gini is also much interested in sports. Tennis occupies a lot of her time, and she has played in tournaments at the Bath club, among other places. Her first two college years were spent at Rosemont in Philadelphia, but Gini is planning to take her degree here.



VIRGINIA BREIT

A sophomore whose engagement has recently been announced is Florence Hodde. Florence has planned for four years at Barry, but "whether wedding bells will interrupt is unknown at the present." 'Hodde' has gained a reputation for her varied interests. In her senior year at Dominican High in Detroit she won the Dramatic Declamation contest, and was placed third in the city contest. She has belonged to the Barry Dramatic guild and after taking private lessons,



FLORENCE HODDE

is planning a recital in May. Florence had never done much choral work until she came here last year and became a member of the Cor Jesu choir. This year she was chosen to sing the part of the Christus in the *Passion Oratorio*. However, Florence will tell you that her main interest now is Lieut. (j.g.) Stanley R. Patton.

Justine Olson is another Dominican High girl, in her first year at Barry. She plans to spend four years here to get her degree in science with an eye to being a research chemist. Justine attributes one of her hobbies, golf, to her brother's encouragement, but is also interested in riding. Her duties as freshman class president and member of the student council take much of her time.

The summer of her junior year in high school, Justine was assistant to a dentist, and for a time considered becoming a dental hygienist. On the Dean's list now, she was vice-president of the National Honor Society in high school.



JUSTINE OLSON



## Author Traces Genesis of First Novel

John Brett Robey, acting British consul for Miami, recently reviewed his first novel, *The Innovator*, at an assembly in Penafort patio.

Combining with his review an informal discussion of literary values, Mr. Robey commented that the ideal of a novelist should be a simple, yet articulate and beautiful style. In his opinion, Somerset Maugham is the living author whose writings most nearly fulfill that description.

Mr. Robey characterized his own novel, which describes the trial of Christ, and the forces allied against Him, as "heavy reading." He said that he had attempted to write *The Innovator* from the point of view of the men of Jesus' own time, to whom He was not the saviour of the world, but "just the latest in a series of Messiahs."

The fact that he is not obliged to depend upon writing as a livelihood enabled Mr. Robey to spend some years writing *The Innovator*. He said that he first conceived the idea for the novel while he was an undergraduate at Oxford. Then while serving in the British Foreign Service in Hankow, China, he was interned by the Japanese and had leisure to write the book. The Bible was his principal source of material.

Remarking that it was very "un-British" for an author to review his own work, Mr. Robey nevertheless expressed the hope that Barryites would read *The Innovator*.

## Trial of Christ Finds Parallel In Modern Times

ROBEY, JOHN BRETT, *The Innovator*, New York, Doubleday Doran and Company, 1944. 292 pp. \$2.75.

You have read of the Passion and of the days preceding it, but have you ever wondered what went on in the mind of those who persecuted Our Blessed Lord?

In *The Innovator* John Brett Robey presents the group of Hebrew councilors who feared that the influence of the Galilean would cause them to lose their high offices. There is the high priest Annas, the master of all the councilors, with his son-in-law Caiphas, not too different from the power-mad men of today.

Until the time of Christ there had been ten false messiahs, so when the councilors first heard of the Galilean, they believed him to be another fraud. However, when they realized that the "fraud" was gaining popularity and followers they began to plot his disposal.

Mr. Robey gives glimpses into the lives of individual councilors, enabling the reader to see how each reacted to the teachings of Jesus Christ. The originality of the book is fascinating. The likeness of the Hebrews who condemned Christ to people of today causes one to wonder whether Christ would be welcomed in the same way by the twentieth century as he was by the first.

—Francie Lucas.



Left to right: Patricia McGill, John Brett Robey, British Consul to Miami, and Mary Russell.

## Speaking of Sports

PAT KRONNER

Just to keep you posted on Doris Hart, we noticed in the Miami papers that Florida is to replace California as the tennis capital. For those of us who follow the tennis news this is no surprise, for the leading tennis players of today are natives of Florida. "Champ," high-ranking U. S. woman player and ex-girl's champion is one of the reasons for this change. Doris is playing her best now, and we certainly wish her the very best of luck this season: Here's looking at that cup, Champ!

The swimming pool has been a very popular spot these last few weeks. The girls deserve a lot of credit for their work on the water ballet, and we certainly can't skip over Miss Eleanor Riordan, who was a very patient and untiring director. That shows what a little *spirit* can do.

### It's Your Team, Too

And now to let you in on a secret. Don't tell anyone—but Barry has a basketball team! And what's more, the team played outside teams. You know how the enemy is during wartime, though, always eager to know what's going on, so don't spread it around!

But so long as you know that much, I'll let you in on a little more. (You know how we women are!) Barry's team, composed of Josy Caballero, Ana Arias, Ruth Waters, Pat Downey, Pat Schenewerk, Rose Marie Wilson, Toni Thompson, Gwen Volckening and Pat Kronner, played the Miami Shores Recreational Center away, and at home. (Bet you didn't know that!)

### Spirit Does Things

When Miami's cheering section came on bicycles and in a truck, the Barry cheering section just couldn't stay behind the scenes! Why, Miami Shores had so many cheering for them, our gals did the noble deed of walking—walking, mind you—all the way to our courts. They didn't even take a taxi. These noble girls were Marta Arias, Dorita Strunz, Margaret Butler and Rose Keeley. Of course Pat O'Keefe was there, because she organized the team. And Miss Riordan was right there to see that our team did as she had directed at practice. But don't let any of this get around campus, because we sure wouldn't want anyone to show up

at something like that! My goodness! What would Barry do with some school spirit anyway? We don't need it here on our campus, because we're too sophisticated and grown up for that.

### Back in Harness

If the nut-brown arms and peeling noses are any indication, all Barryites must have had a most enjoyable Easter vacation—to say the least. But here we are back in the harness again, trying to put memories in the background and things at hand in the foreground, but how pleasant memories do persist!

Mary Jean Wohlberg is the charitable type, so she came to my room the other night to offer her contribution to this column. It seems she wants everyone to share in her recent accomplishment. She has acquired the art of swinging between two coconut trees! She may need a little coaxing, but she will be glad to perform anytime. Upon reconsidering her commitment to this, however, she said, "No, maybe you'd better not put that in; people might think I'm a monkey." Oh, now Mary Jean! Not that! Kay Tyrrell, Mary Jean's constant companion, claims she will have nothing to do with her friend's latest feat. Says Kay, "I'm much too serious for such antics."

## BKK Formally Receives Nine New Members

Beta Kappa Kappa, campus classical club, received nine new members April 5 in a formal presentation of organization pins. Chairman of the meeting was Eileen Meyers, who read a paper on the history of Beta Kappa Kappa. Elsa Ann Burrows spoke on "The Temples of Rome," and Bettie Dunn on "The God, Cupid." Sister M. de Lellis, O.P., presented club pins to the students who were received.

New members include Georgia Cain, Bettie Dunn, Florence Hammond, Mimi Harris, Catherine Lynch, Jean Travnikar, Elsa Ann Burrows, Eleanor Percoco and Barbara Stickney. Also received as honorary members were Florence McCarthy, Patricia McGill, Lorraine Miller and LaVerne Murphy.

## Here's Your Copy--- And Our Story

There was, you know, a time 'way back when we didn't have an ANGELICUS. Everybody agreed, however, that having Barry news printed on shiny, white paper was a perfectly good idea; and that each girl should have a crisp new edition at various intervals was indeed a happy thought. So early in 1940, there appeared the BARRY COLLEGE DIGEST, a small mimeographed publication, edited by Eleanor Neary and Colleen Breslin.

Before long it emerged into four printed pages carrying what the staff felt would appeal to the Barry public. This was called the ANGELICAN. Today, we have the ANGELICUS, four pages of semi-newsprint, with approximately eight thousand words, thirty or more headlines, three to four pictures and occasionally a cartoon. Pat MacGill is the editor, aided by a struggling staff of thirty-two (if we must count the people who accept assignments and forget to complete them).

This year we received first class honors from the Associated Collegiate Press and that's braggin', so now we'll start complainin'. Yes, we do make mistakes. Out of three issues this year, roughly twenty-four thousand words, we have made eight errors and we are well aware of them, thank you. We can't guarantee that there will be no more faux-pas in our paper, but we can guarantee you this—if we received more co-operation from the campus around deadline time we could perfect our publication. We know *Tura Lura Lura* won't be sung at the *Oratio*, but before you say so, just make sure you put a little more effort into the ANGELICUS than leaning across the table to get your copy!

### The Gift's the Thing

## Post Boxes Relinquish Souvenirs From World Wide Battle Fronts

From China, Japan, India, Belgium, Germany, Honolulu, Africa, England; in fact from all four corners of the earth, gifts of unusual design have been coming in.

From China, Marion Bateman recently received some Chinese coins along with a strikingly colorful scarf. Florence McCarthy has a handkerchief which also came from China.

Janith Schaefer considers herself more than fortunate in possessing a bottle of perfume sent from India. A pair of earrings, also from India, came through the mail for Eleanor Percoco.

A grass skirt, all the way from the South Pacific, has been added to Ann Chamberlain's collection. If you have been wondering about the history of Connie Gillig's very unusual looking bracelet, she will tell you that the bracelet was made from the smaller parts of a Japanese Zero, taken during the battle of the Solomons.

Louise Anhut cherishes the perfume she has from Belgium, and Evelyn Schnore will be more than happy to exhibit her handkerchief sent her from Luxemburg.

If foreign money were only American money! Kay McLaughlin has several German coins, along with a belt originally worn by a German soldier. Mary Ann Ripton is anxious to know the value of the Japanese bill which she received from the Philippine Islands. Equally curious is

## Local Seniors Received at Open House

Barry opened its doors to the Catholic high school girls again this year at the annual Catholic high school Senior Day. The campus, with special attention focused on the tennis courts, basketball courts and the swimming pool, was the scene of much activity last Saturday. Senior girls in the local Catholic high schools had an opportunity to take part in sports and swimming, competing among themselves and with the girls from the college.

The chairmen of the activity committees were: Ruth Waters, basketball; Patricia O'Keefe, volleyball; Rose Marie Wilson, baseball; and Jane Dexter, swimming. Directing tennis was Pat Kronner; ping-pong, Lorraine Miller; archery, Loretta Broderick; and badminton, Patricia Downey.

A picnic lunch was served for the participants at the grill near the tennis courts. Mary Alice Nelson was the luncheon hostess.

Catherine Lynch, the reception hostess, was kept busy greeting girls from Saint Patrick's, Miami Beach; Gesu and Saint Mary's of Miami; Saint Theresa's, Coral Gables; Saint Anne's and Rosarian Academy of West Palm Beach; Saint Anthony's, Fort Lauderdale; and Saint Anastasia, Fort Pierce.

Highlights of the day included a repeat performance of the water ballet, and a tennis exhibition by Pat Kronner, sophomore at Barry, and Miss Elizabeth Richards. Miss Richards and Pat are coached by Art Rourke, owner and instructor at the Richards-Deauville tennis courts on Miami Beach.

Georgia Schenewerk, who is also among the lucky holders of Japanese money.

Gini Breit treasures a mother-of-pearl bracelet and earrings from Tripoli. Something she would never part with is Meri Turrentine's bracelet made of shell, and sent from New Guinea.

While on the subject of bracelets and earrings, don't miss the opportunity to see San Jernigan's bracelet made of Japanese coins, or Dodie Bierkamp's silver earrings from Pearl Harbor.

Pat Schenewerk was overwhelmed when she found a beautiful rosary in a package from Naples. Pat also has received perfume from Egypt.

Don't be alarmed if you see Mary Russell running around in a very unusual looking pair of slippers. They're only another gift from India.

Probably one of our most conscientious collectors is Ruth Waters. Ruth has among her unusual articles a Japanese fan and a song book of the latest hit tunes of Japan. Her favorite possession, however, is a small statue of an angel. The angel originally belonged to a German soldier, who presented it to an English girl. The English girl gave it to an American soldier who, in turn, gave it to Ruth. It seems that the little angel had been in many raids in England, and had never even been cracked. It even has a name, "the angel of the blitz."



## Pegge McGhan Gives Recital; First Barry Music Graduate

### Program To Include Modern, Classical Selections

Senior Pegge McGhan's college career reaches its climax May 6, when she will be presented in a voice recital at 8:15 in the Rotunda.

The first music major to be graduated from Barry, Pegge is a mezzo-soprano. Her vocal performances here include the roles of Dolores in "False Fernando," the Archangel in the Christmas Oratorio, and Pilate in the Passion Oratorio. Pegge has studied under Arthur Di Filippi, and for the past year has done coaching work with Sister Mary Denise, O.P.

Selections on the program include the "Habanera" and the "Gypsy Song" from Bizet's *Carmen*, "Jura-me" by Martha Grever, "Granada" by Agustin Lara, "Homing" by Teresa Del Riego, "The Last Song" by James H. Rogers, "My Johann," "Ein Schwan" by Edward Greig, "Du Bist Eine Blume" by Robert Schuman,



Pegge McGhan

and "The Rose Enslaves the Nightingale" by Rimsky-Korsakow.

Pegge will be accompanied by Beverly Warmington, who will also play two Chopin Preludes.

## Styles Sparkle In Pool Setting With Water Ballet

Blue-tiled Penafort Pool was the scene of the water ballet and fashion show sponsored by the junior class on April 11. Juniors, under the chairmanship of President Pat O'Keefe, modeled fashions from Saks Fifth Avenue, Miami Beach, including sports, afternoon and evening clothes for spring and summer.

Following the fashion show the water ballet, staged by Miss Eleanor Riordan, physical education instructor, was presented. Acts included diving, rhythm swimming, a comedy playlet and an in-the-dark act presented by swimmers painted with phosphorescent paint.

Climaxing the evening was a diving exhibition by Elton Stone, far western diving champion and former national title holder. Bleachers set up on the beaches by Penafort Pool accommodated four hundred spectators.

Among those taking part in the water ballet were Jane Dexter, Therese Kelly, Jeanne Lilly, Georgia Schenewerk, Patricia Schenewerk, Martha Scheffer, Grace and Janith Schaefer, Meri Turrentine, Constance Bloom, Colleen Gillen, Doris Gleason, Jean Gross, Suzanne Ladyk, Catherine Lynch, Virginia Breit, Jo Ann Fehrenbacher, Edith Hannon, Ann McCarthy, Patricia Morris and Eleanor Soulliere.

A comedy act was performed by Gwendolyn Volckening, Catherine Lynch, Louise Anhut, Constance Bloom and Patricia Thomas, while diving exhibitions were given by Jane Dexter, Marilyn Bursick, Grace and Janice Schaefer, Mary Harkins and Eleanor Soulliere.

## Barry Institutum Unit Active in Research Work

You don't have to be a biology major to be aware of the importance of science at Barry. All you have to do is to try to find Sister Mary Jane or Sister Mary Thoma. Mysteriously they disappear . . . What becomes of them? Well, you see, it's like this—

Both sisters are engaged in research in the Barry unit of the *Institutum Divi Thomae*. Are you more confused than ever? Lovely. Read on. In June, 1935, *Institutum Divi Thomae* was founded as a school for scientific research by Archbishop John T. McNicholas of Cincinnati.

Only those who show creative ability in science may attend, and then by invitation. Three years of research training is required, at the end of which period the student is authorized to affiliate with or start a unit research laboratory.

Religious from many communities

### Annual Retreat Given By Rev. J. A. Greely, S. J.

Reverend J. A. Greely, S.J., conducted the Barry students' annual retreat in Cor Jesu Chapel March 23-26.

"The intention of the retreat is not to make us sin conscious. God is big. He doesn't try to look into every corner trying to find sin," stated Father Greely at his opening conference.

In the remaining conferences Father Greely spoke on marriage and seeing Christ in others. Those who wished private conferences were able to see him between sessions.

## Calendar of Events

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| April 30 . . . . . | Program in honor of St. Catherine of Siena                        | 8:00 p. m.  |
| May 1 . . . . .    | Solemn Compline and Crowning of Our Lady                          | 8:15 p. m.  |
| May 3 . . . . .    | Style Show and Art Exhibit  | 3:00 p. m.  |
| May 6 . . . . .    | Concert: Miss Pegge McGhan accompanied by Miss Beverly Warmington | 8:15 p. m.  |
| May 13 . . . . .   | Piano Recital   | 8:00 p. m.  |
| May 27 . . . . .   | Baccalaureate Mass  | 10:00 a. m. |
|                    | Alumnae Tea   | 3:00 p. m.  |
|                    | Rose and Candle Ceremony  | 8:15 p. m.  |
| May 31 . . . . .   | Convocation of Honors   | 10:00 a. m. |
|                    | Commencement Exercises  | 8:00 p. m.  |

## Science Club Hears Brother Lonsing Talk On Florida Flora

When Brother Alfred Lonsing, Ph.D., research professor at the Institutum Divi Thomae, Palm Beach, lectured to members of the Albertus Magnus science club last week, seniors present recalled that he had addressed them in their freshman year. At that time he had just escaped from Hitler-dominated Austria.

As he did three years ago, Brother Lonsing spoke on "Florida Flora," discussing in particular unusual plants typical of semi- and sub-tropical regions. At the outbreak of war he became interested in the problem of manufacturing bacteria-nourishing agar from native red algae, and now his interest lies in the field of medicinal plants which may aid in the cure of malaria and dysentery.

## Dr. Rezek Talks On Last Will Of Beethoven

"I believe in God, Mozart and Beethoven." With this warning to those who are bold enough to argue about these three, Dr. Philip Rezek, noted musician and pathologist from Vienna, opened a lecture on Ludwig von Beethoven.

The lecture, given in Angelicus Rotunda April 9, was the third in a series of lectures by Dr. Rezek. The particular phase of Beethoven's life presented was the *Last Will of Heiligenstadt*, which is a "moving picture" of the artist's soul at the time at which it was written.

The agony and depression of deafness to a creating artist such as Beethoven cannot be expressed, but, if Beethoven suffered, it was because God chastiseth those He loves, declared Dr. Rezek.

"Those phases in the life of a genius are the ones which enable us to comprehend, to feel, and often even to experience the pure human and sometimes even the primitive element in the soul of a giant. Beethoven had to become deaf to the voices of physical life, in order to hear the music of the universe, in order to perceive the undistorted melodies of the soul. Only when he could listen to the music of the inner life did he experience the revelation of pure music."

Dr. Rezek added that, although Beethoven was criticized during his lifetime for his contempt of society and his love of solitude, it was not until after his death and the declaration of the *Last Testament of Heiligenstadt* that the world was able to realize the acute mental suffering that Beethoven endured because of his deafness. In his solitude he found peace and resignation.

Beethoven was a great builder of humanity. His creations are touched by the hand of eternity. He felt himself close to God and this is reflected in his works. "He thought in music, where we think in words," concluded Dr. Rezek.

## Choir Broadcasts On Roundtable Program

Members of the Cor Jesu choir recently presented selections over radio station WIOD during the Sunday morning "Roundtable of Christians and Jews."

Selections given by the group included Pollieri's "Ecce Panis Angelorum," Sister Mary Denise's arrangement of "Ave Maria" and the "Sanctus" and "Benedictus" from her newly composed "The Mass of the Good Shepherd." Sister M. Rose Threse, O.P., directed the choir.

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### Sunny Days Are Here—

## Some Tan for Pleasure But Pathos Trails the Novice

The average person would surely suffer a great shock on entering the Barry College dining hall during the Saturday evening meal. Saturday is the day reserved by the students for basking in the sun. Let us consider their day beginning at ten o'clock in the morning. We, therefore, must expect extreme variations in the products of a day's baking and accept them with little alarm.

It is important to note that the day, beginning at ten in the morning, ordinarily ends at or about five that evening. The time limit provides the sun with ample time to take sufficient effect before dinner at five-thirty. The dining hall at this time is brilliantly lighted with shiny red faces which have been saturated in oil.

Our attention is drawn immediately to the victims who struggle stiffly through the door and into their places in a vain attempt to conceal their agony. Such are the people who have spent their afternoon in the intense heat, telling their fellow sun-bathers that they have never burned in their lives and that they have no fear of burning now. For these people we have the least sympathy.

On the more pathetic side are those who have been burned beyond recognition. They spend their dinner-time promising their friends more becoming results within twenty-four hours. We can at least give them the benefit of the doubt, and wait until the next day before passing judgment.

We cannot feel that our survey is complete without mentioning those developing masses of blisters. Invariably these are the ones who chat gayly among themselves, each apparently totally unaware of the damage done. We must assume an attitude of indifference toward them since they obviously know no better.

We are mostly concerned with the more fatal cases. If time and our nerves permit, we visit them at their bedside, where they lie in their misery awaiting "brighter" days. It is to these poor unfortunates that we pour

out our sincerest sorrow; they are obviously learning their first lesson.

Having considered and not considered each case individually, the wise onlooker wastes no time in absenting himself from the beaming countenances of the Barry sun fiends, goes home in deep deliberation and prays for rain.

## Social-Lites

Cobbie di Cristina, a former senior, was married to Lt. Robert Taylor, U.S.N., in the campanile of St. Patrick's Church, March 17. Jo Ann Fehrenbacher was bridesmaid, and a reception was held at the MacFadden-Deauville following the ceremony. Lt. and Mrs. Taylor are living on Miami Beach while Lt. Taylor is instructing in this area.

The latest engagements to be announced are those of Patricia Schenewerk to Lt. Charles E. Fisk, U.S.A.A.F., and Mary T. Crosson to Staff Sergeant Kenneth MacLeod. Mary received her ring a month ago, and Pat only last week.

A recent "snack kitchen" party was in honor of Dorothy Bierkamp and Janet Athy, who were celebrating their birthdays. The party was attended by Florence Hodde, Shirley Rees, Jean Travnikar and Rachael Warner.

Both the faculty and Dorothy Motchall's student friends were delighted when she paid a visit to the campus recently.

Jo Ann Fehrenbacher returned April 8, after attending her brother's wedding in New Jersey. We were glad to see Jo back in time for the water ballet.

Ella May Cooper, new student at Barry, was confirmed by Bishop Joseph P. Hurley at Gesu Church April 16.

Everyone was delightfully entertained at the dramatic recital of Ann Grimshawe and La Verne Murphy on the evening of April 23, in Caloroga.